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Ah, ye who scoff, And mock, and laugh, At wemen when they pray, Have never known How hearts like stone May feel the long, long day

Have never kne't
To God, and fest
A doubt of His great power
Have you never said:
"Would I were dead,
And baby, too, this hour!" Have never wept O'er bibe which slep

l'aconscious of the tear— Like some fair bud Whose babyhood A icw ring cloud comes near— Have never heard—
Like some night-bird
With a shriff, discordant too
The house-clock tell
Its last farewell
To-night, so drear and lone;

And wished the morn
Had no'er been born—
That light would still delay
Its coming from
The distant gloom
Which curtaineth the day.

Have never tried
To gently chide
The wesk one when he came—
Telling, perhaps,
While pride cowraps
The cheek as with a flame,—

How baby walked, Or baby talked, And lisped its father's name! (Oh. woman, thrice Such sacrifice Were worth a martyr's, lame!)

Have never seen
The cheek grow thin —
The hair, once bright as gold.
Pale, and grow white,
As night by night
The shadowed heart grows old

(Ah! yes, the heart With youth can part Before life's youth is done; As tender flowers Live fewer hours When parled from the sun)

Have ne'er felt shame That some loved name should 'neath the shadow i

Then do not scoff
And mock and laugh
At woman's prayers again,
For maybe you
Would make them, too,
If you had felt their pain i

VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA The Debate in Congress on the Ad-

Two States. [From the Congressional Record of the 11th]

Mr. Thomas, of Virginia,—I sak unaulmous consent to present the following preamble and resolution.

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Washing in the year 1851, looking to the f rmstion of a new State out of a part of the territory time a meritand at the limits of the State of Virginia, and now known as the State of West Virginia, and now known as the State of West Virginia, and and the mode therein provided, and whereas the constitution framed by said convention and under which the State of West Virginia prior to 1st January, 1851, to be ascertained in the mode therein provided, and whereas the constitution framed by said convention and under which the State of West Virginia was admitted into the Union, did, in appress terms, assume to pay an equitable proportion of a stid debt, and did require the Legislature of that State to provide a sinking fund for that purpose; and the State of Virginia has said conditions aforesaid, and the formstion of the new State of West Virginia into the Union, approved and ratified the proceedings in the premises; and whereas the State of West Virginia, though often and earnestly requested to do so by the state of Virginia, has neglected and refused to adjust and settle the debt aforesaid, and to provide for the payment of her just and equitable proportion thereof: Thereavre,

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Mr. Randall.—How does that resolution come in?

The Scale of the state of the state of the privilege of extension to \$\$3,000.

At convenient distances from the works.

ment. At the opening of the proceedings of the House, when I was absent from my seat in attendance upon the Committee on Public Lands, of which I am a member, a resolution, offered by the gentleman from Virginia [Mr. Thomas] in relation to the settlement of the debt of the State of Virginia prior to January 1, 1861, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. In that paper is embedied, a "where sai" that, in my opinion, does great-injuation both to the mother State and the State which I have in part the honor to represent upon this floor. It reads as follows:

And whereas the State of West Virginia, mongh offers and exercisity greatests the State of the St

lows:
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A remarkable feature, and one I believe passed to adjust and settle the debt aforeside and provide for the payment of her just and equita. The gas communicates with twelve 42—the proportion thereof: Therefore resolved, ac-

Now, Mr. Speaker, I cannot but believe that the sentiments therein expressed are not the sentiments of the people of the State of Virginia, because it is not true

state seminage of the people of the state of Virginia because it is not true of immer that the State of West Virginia has ever, at any time, refused, nor will she at any time in the future refuse, to pay to her mother State the last farthing of every part of that debt which she is equitably bound to pay. On the contrary she, some mission to meet a similar commission in the city of Richmond to adjust this very debt; and that commission, appointed on the part of my Legislature that they were even denied an audience.

It do not believe that the people of the State of Virginia wish to say to the world that the youngest daughter of the that State is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not. She is willing on the proper adjustment of the state is a reputationist, which she is not one she will be not

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and were there demed an audience. I cannot speak officially as to that, or of my own knowledge, for I was not there. But the history of that matter, as I am informed, and as is generally understood, is that the commissioners of the next of

But the history of that matter, as I am informed, and as is generally understood, is that the commissioners on the part of Virginia could not procure an audience with the commissioners of West Virginia tunless a basis of settlement which would have brought Virginia in debt to West Virginia settlement vhick would bave brought Virginia in debt to West Virginia settlement Virginia desired, but which she could not get. The commissioners of West Virginia, upon a punctifile, left Richmood, and would do nothing. I admit that the siste of West Virginia, upon a punctifile, left Richmood, and would do nothing. I admit that the siste of West Virginia wis fine to pay her share of the public debt of Virginia; but she has accompanied that profession with a basis of settlement going back to the foundation of the government, and charging Virginia with all the improvements wherever and wherever madde. They claimed that wherever where we were left out, and that as soon as they get in complete running he shall shut off steam Saturday night, and, with his men, rest until Monday morning.

The combination of tonic, alterative and stimulating properties in Hostetter's Stomach litters, especially adapted to tonic, alterative and stimulating properties in Hostetter's Stomach litters, especially adapted the conclusion that there is no financial gain resulting from the running of iron works on Sunday, even if the moral question of the business were left out, and that as soon as they get in complete running he shall shall be in proventies to when the condition of the government, and charging Virginia with all the improvements wherever and wherever were made. They claimed that wherever were made. They claimed the proventies of the proventi

ever made. They claimed that wherever a road was made in what is now Virginia, from the beginning of the government, it should be charged to the State; that wherever a turnpike was made in East Virginis, it should be charged to the old State; that every dollar expended in East Virginia, from its first settlement at Jamestown down to this fatsl separation, should be charged to the old State; and that then a balance should be struck on that here is set the second state. that basis. If this were admitted, our friends of West Virginia would not only bring their own State in debt to them, because East Virginia was settled and improvements made long before the tide of emigration began to go West; but they would get as much money from Virginia with which to build up the State of West Virginia as would make it twice as rich as the old State itself. We have asked West Virginia to agree to a settlement of our State debt, and assume her just proportion; but she has steadily and persist-ently refused. We have asked her to re-

fer the matter to arbitration—to a just ar-bitration by disinterested men; and still Mr. Hereford—Did not we send comunissioners to Richmond?

Mr. Harris, of Virginia—Yes; but they would not confer with ours. They simply "marched up the hill, and then marched down again."

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The Debate in Congress on the Adjustment of the Debt Between the Two States. other minerals, and transportation of all

the products, and such other business a may be connected with that specially named, or necessary to the successful prosecution thereof. The principal place of business shall be in Ashland, Boyd

Seribed upon the west side of the stupendous stack at the works, comprises the following names: E. M. Norton, President; Hugh Means, Gazzam Gano, Geo.

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Mr. Randall—I object to its present consideration. I do so because I see no Representative from West Virginia present. I have no objection to its being reterred.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Hereford.—With the permission of the House I desire to make a brief statement. At the opening of the proceedings of the House, when I was absent from my seat in attendance upon the Committee on Public Lands, of which I am a member, a resolution, offered by the gentleman from Wirester Committee on the House when I was absent from my least in attendance upon the Committee on Public Lands, of which I am a member, a resolution, offered by the gentleman from Wirester Committee on the Lands of which I am a member, a resolution, offered by the gentleman from Wirester Committee on the Lands of which I am a member, a resolution, offered by the gentleman from Wirester Committee on the Lands of which I am a member, a resolution, offered by the gentleman from Wirester Committee on the use of their men, but a large number of the men here also have their men, but a large number of the men here also have their own houses. The ten housand acres of coal and ore land owned by the company was purchased at \$100 per acre. Two hundred and twenty-five men are employed at these mines, where eighty or ninety houses are built for their accommodation.

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inch boilers—six of which are used at once—and steam enough is generated to propel thirteen engines, two of which are of immense power, either of them being sufficient to supply the blast with hot air.

This is certainly an item of economy, as it dispenses with the services of several men that would otherwise be employed in

men that would otherwise be employed in supplying the turnaces with itel, and saves daily about 600 bushels of coal. In the construction of these works the

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